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CRISP THINKS he is as mad as Mills is, but that's quite impossible.

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IT IS THOUGHT that Brother Harrison always has his eye out for the Maine chance.

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UNCLE SAM to Chili—"Take your choice of blood and wine, but you must be my valentine."

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TO MR. SHEEHAN—Can't you see, my son, that Thomas Reed is not half so much a czar as he was?

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ONE OF OUR evening dailies is so ferocious that one suspects it is edited by Jack-the-slasher.

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RECIPROCITY by Saint Valentine—Take my heart or take my hate, this the hour and this the date.

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RUDYARD KIPLING is married. Presently he will have a larger fam—— But that is another story.

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MR. CLEVELAND, aiming his gun—"I do not want to hit that animal, but if I do I shall accept him."

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SEE HERE, MILLS! A man ought to be willing to take the medicine he wants to force into somebody else.

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ENGLAND as a mediator in the Chili business suggests Robert E. Lee as a peace commissioner appointed by Stonewall Jackson.

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JENKINS will make a good-enough health officer; and, while the idea may be startling, we dare say Smith has had the place long enough.

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THE LION at Washington is said to be Senator Hill, and we suspect that Bourke Cockran and Tim Campbell are the rest of the menagerie.

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I. H. MAYNARD has no favors to ask of the ordinary people. He gets his defeats at the ballot-box, and his rewards are furnished by appointment.

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FATHER HOLMAN remarks firmly, whenever an appropriation is talked of, "No, sir! On the contrary, we shall immediately begin to take up a collection."

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THERE IS A LEAGUE to secure uniform divorce laws. This means red tape and postponement of a reform that congress ought to accomplish in forty days.

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WE DO NOT learn that Senator Hill has indorsed the *Herald's* nomination of Henry Watterson for president, but perhaps the letter to that effect has been lost in the mails.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Quay; and next time the Beaver *Star* and the Pittsburg *Post* will know enough to charge him with something of which he is known to be guilty.

WRONG ON THE FACE OF IT.

ERBENDROTH—"Holt shdill a minute, Naomi."
MRS. ERBENDROTH—"Vat you do?"
ERBENDROTH—"'S-s-h! I hef only one white chip lefd. I rub him on dot face-powder to maig him red unt den I go me back unt busd der bank."

THE PAPER which labels itself *Brains* thus tries to fill a long-felt want in its peculiar head-piece; but is it well to always begin its weekly talk to itself and its proof-reader with such a brazen falsehood?

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IT IS ASSUMED by the Chicago *News* that Foraker has yawped his final yawp. Has the *News* forgotten the mule told of by Josh Billings that lived three days six feet under water by breathing through his ears?

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GENERAL ALGER wants to send a peace commissioner and a hymn-book to Chili. It reminds one of the good man who put up his dukes in response to a slap in the face and remarked gently, "Let us unite in prayer."

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JOSEPH P. BRADLEY will live in political literature as "Aliunde Joe," the man whose vote put R. B. Hayes in the presidential chair. We trust there was no rupture when his spirit encountered that of Mr. Tilden, but Uncle Sammy never condoned it.

GNASHING TEETH IS WASTE OF TIME.

ROGER QUEER MILLS in repudiating Cleveland and refusing to serve as chairman or member of committees is undoubtedly "mad"—mad enough to be sent into retirement as a bad man or a lunatic. Has it occurred to him that, however his departure from Cleveland is concerned, his duty as a representative is to do something to earn his salary? And if he doesn't want to do it that he ought to resign in behalf of somebody who does?

A LITTLE HISTORY.

ENGLAND was back of France in the invasion of Mexico by Maximilian. England is back of Chili in the existing unpleasantness, notwithstanding her offer of mediation. It may possibly be remembered that Maximilian was shot, and Louis Napoleon, whipped by Germany, died an exile on English soil. England and Austria furnished the funds for the experiment in Mexico, and France took the shame. There is not enough of Chili to take the spanking or do the bleeding and blushing.

UNCLE SAM'S PARSIMONY.

A SPEECH by Mr. E. C. Brown of the United States *Mail*, made before a national convention of fourth-class postmasters, shows that there are sixty thousand of these officials and that the average of the yearly pay for their services is less than one hundred dollars per office. Mr. Brice in the senate and Mr. Cummings in the house have introduced a bill for their relief, and national pride, if not national justice, should secure its passage. The people pay for the postal service, and if it is not entirely self-sustaining they are willing to make up the difference.

PRAYERS TO CUT-THROATS.

THE PRESS of the Democratic party would prefer national dishonor to a war with Chili because one result would be the election of a Republican president this year. In 1860 it opposed the defense of the union because that would break up its party in the south, and it didn't elect a president during the succeeding twenty-four years. A couple of weeks ago it began the old copperhead double-leaded editorials in behalf of peace at any price, after the manner of the colored man who had had his face slapped and found his head in a cuspidore. "Say, Sam!" remarked that humiliated person, "can't we compromise dis mattah?"

THE NEXT NATIONAL CALAMITY.

WHEN NEW YORK wants anything it is a pretty safe conclusion that some western town will get it, probably Chicago. The world's-fair city will have the Democratic convention next June, and any other little thing worth having that turns up meanwhile. The selection was managed by Senator Hill, who didn't want local dissension in the chief city of the territory in his possession, preferring that the larger fighting be done on unharmonious ground. And it looks more and more as if the senator were to be the party for defeat at the next national election, Mr. Cleveland being sadly handicapped by the support of the mugwumps.

VALENTINE HILL to the coy Cleveland—"Philopœna!"

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A PRETTY GIRL named Fannie Edwards is preaching in Tennessee, and the result is a change of heart of several distinct varieties.

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BELVA LOCKWOOD says she stands on the same platform as Blaine, and perhaps somebody can see her if he uses his opera-glass.

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IT IS JUST possible that Pat Egan thought the cause of Ireland would be helped by a fight between English and United States war-vessels in South American waters.

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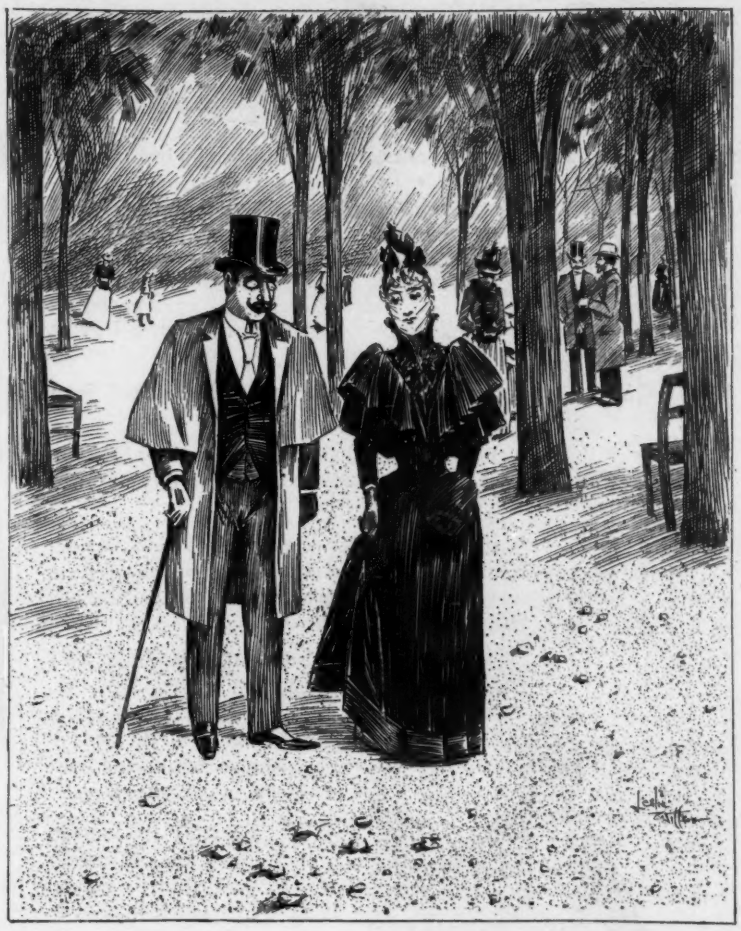
UNDER THE NEW enumeration law of this state no names will be taken. All the enumerator has to do is to say to Governor Flower or Senator Hill, "How many voters do you want from this section?" and make out the returns according to the estimate.

NAUTICAL ROULETTE.

MR. JASPER (*of Montana, stumbling into wheel-house of Fall River boat*)—"I never see one set up on edge before, but I don't mind droppin' a hundred on th' game. What time d' y' open, friend?"



IN CHICAGO.

MRS. PORKCHOPS—"Arthur, I received another note from our eastern relatives just begging us to pay them a visit. What can it all mean? They never noticed us before."

MR. PORKCHOPS—"They must intend coming to the world's fair, and they think we believe in reciprocity."

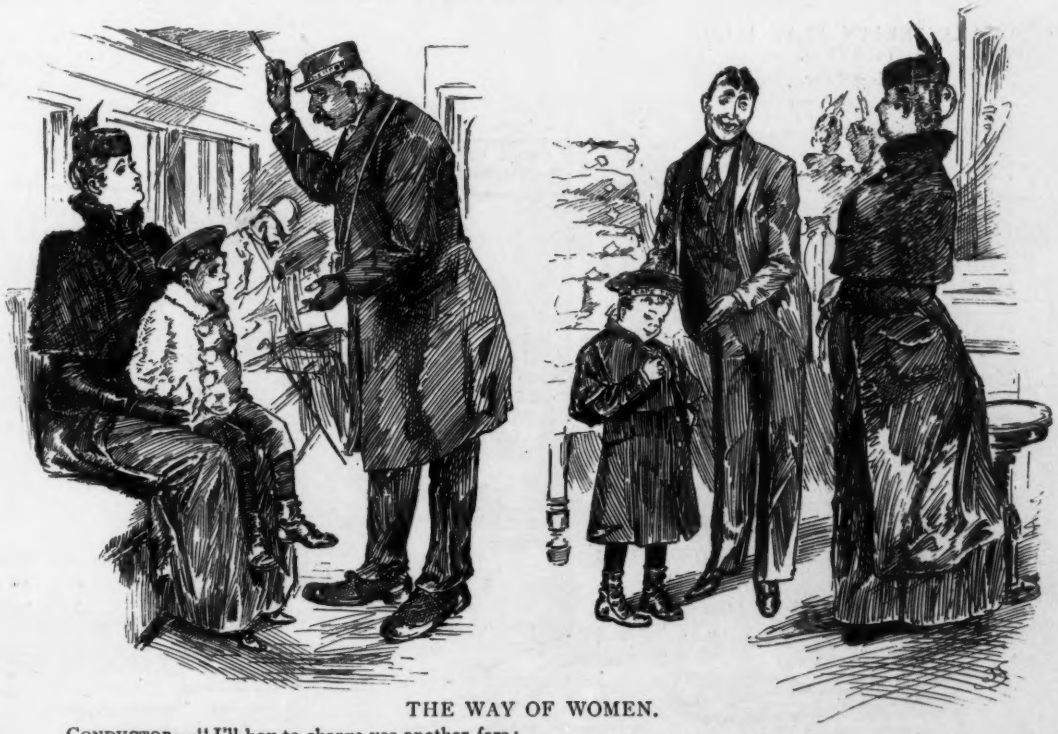
WILL GROVER ESCAPE?

IN FIXING tne times and places for both the national and the New York conventions Senator Hill shows again his remarkable adroitness and his influence over the party he hopes to lead—which indeed he already leads and manages. No wonder Mr. Cleveland wants to get out of the field while the fences are down and his escape is easy.

HUMOR THE SAFETY-VALVE.

The face of Dowd, the so-called slasher, is described as "evidently wanting in humor." It may seem strange to speak of humor in connection with a murderer, for murder, even when considered as a fine art, is undeniably above all a serious occupation. But humor is a quality that is, perhaps, often undervalued. It is a moral safety-valve. It implies some perception of the true relations of things. It is a most effectual preservative of sanity. It restrains intemperate conduct and the brooding preoccupation which means madness, suicide, or murder. It is then not without significance that the slasher's face is deficient in indications of humor.—*New York Sun, January* 19.

IT IS THE mission of the JUDGE and the *Judge Library* to dispel despondency and gloom and to send a ripple of laughter from one end of the land to the other. How deeply sorrowful must the *Sun* be for the poor deluded managers of the Boston library, who recently ordered that the JUDGE should no longer enter their sacred precincts and attempt to preserve sanity in that institution.



THE WAY OF WOMEN.

CONDUCTOR—"I'll hov to charge yez another fare; yure choild is over four year ould."

LADY PASSENGER—"But I have him on my lap."

CONDUCTOR—"Shure, it makes no difference. You're in the car an' he's wid 'u."

LADY PASSENGER (*an hour later, at Macy's*)—"It is a very nice coat, but I want something better. I would rather pay a few dollars more and have something becoming."

HUM OF THE COURT

THE MUSEUMS are looking anxiously for a villain with bad habits.

PRINCE GEORGE is said to deserve better things than a mere kingship.

IN TALKING for temperance with Francis Murphy Mr. Sullivan is, we fear, a better actor than in his original rôle.

"IT MUST be true," says a dealer in large stories, "because I got it from the widow of an eminent authority."

IT MAY be true that a leading Indian who has been deposed from power is dying of a broken heart, but whose heart is it?

NO SHIRT, the distinguished Oregon Indian, would send his hide to a laundry but for the fear that it would be frayed at the edges and worn out in three weeks.

A WHIP worth two thousand dollars was once presented to William H. Vanderbilt. When we think of that whip it seems additionally sad that William should have had to die.

SHAKESPERIAN PLAY ILLUSTRATED.
King Lear.

IT SEEMS superfluous for a thirteen club to advertise for a haunted house, as one in New Haven does. If the club lives long enough it will have more ghosts than members.

"WHY NOT try Jones?" says the Rochester *Union*, speaking of the necessity for a new Republican leader in this state. We think we are not mistaken in the assumption that Jones is out of politics.

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

MRS. GIDDY — "They say that young de Courtney has eloped with the governess."

MR. PERTLEY — "Wants to make up for neglected education, I suppose."

WHEN ONE READS that Lady Somerset is so charmed with Chicago that she proposes to live there one feels as proud as if he had attended a dinner in behalf of the world's fair.

THE ONLY SAINTS are the ones who throw bombs and do burglary. They never drink, smoke, chew, or stay out nights except on urgent business. How sad it is to be so good!

THE EDITOR of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who stepped into the tank of a Baptist church insists that this is not a lesson against church-going, but perhaps against going the once that is too often.

A GOOD WAY to capture wild animals is said to be to carry a syringe loaded with caustic ammonia and shoot the liquid into the beast's face. Let us hear no more about the mouse whose duty it was to bell the cat.

BOB SIMS of Alabama got up a new religion, in effect that everybody had a right to do as he pleased, and his whole family, including two daughters, indorsed it. The family have now been lynched, and so, after all, the new religion has been partially vindicated.

HE GOT THERE.

"Betcher I git a drink widout payin'."

"Hi! I got der drink."

GEMS FROM THE GERMAN.

NOTE BY THE AUTHOR.—It has been said by certain historians that this is not good German dialect. Prescott says, "The original settlers between Albany and Canajoharie were Dutch, but it is noticeable that as they forego the use of sauerkraut and Dutch cheese their idiom and breath are neither so strong as formerly. Their dialect has been called stage German, but we think not the first stages."—*The Early Dutch and Late Cabbage.*

UF ALL der shackasses vos got long ears der average height of der hooman race vould peen increased ofer two feet.

It vos easier to go droo a camel's eye mit a needle as to blow a millionaire's bocket-pook oben mit dynamite.

Der shmardest eagle dot efer fly in der shky got to come down to der croundt for his poard und lodgings, ain'd ut?

Den vhy shouldt ve for riches sigh
Off vortless vealth vos useless gain?
Der man dot eats der piggest pie
Vas only got a larger pain. A. T. WORDEN.

RULED OUT.

EPH—"Ain't yo' playin' t'-day, Junius?"
JUNIUS—"No; dey won't luff meh."
EPH—"Whad's d' mattah?"
JUNIUS—"I's been runnin' a milk-route, an' dey say I's had too much 'sperience wiv numbers."

DESCRIPTIVE.

"DO YOU like chestnuts, Bronson?"

"No, I don't. I consider the chestnut the hedgehog of nuts."

SUBORDINATE SARCASM.

GUEST—"Look here, sir! When I order *pomme de terre* I want a little more *pomme* and not so much *terre*. Do you understand?"
GARÇON—"Oui, monsieur. You do not vant ze earth."

"My little brother's hat fits me better than my own does."
"Anything else?"
"Well, I've got golden hair now. It used to be black."
"How is the bichloride administered?"
"Injected into the left arm."
"Suppose you should go on another racket, what would you do?"
"If I went broke I should hock my arm. Have something before you go?"

F. H. CURTISS.

AN ASSIGNMENT.

"MR. COLLUM," said the city editor to one of his reporters, "do you drink?"

"No, sir."

"I wish you would acquire the liquor habit, for I want you to make a personal test of one of the new specifics for drunkenness and write it up in good style."

MONEY IN HIS POCKET.

Blenstein (meeting his son as he returns from Europe)—"Ikey, I vos sorry dot ship vos delayed by shtorms."

Ikey—"Fader, don'd mention it. I got four days' poard fur nuttings."

THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL.

A WHIRLED reporter interviews a gilded youth just returned from the Keeley institute at White Plains. "So you consider yourself cured?"

Gilded youth—"Yes. I am in such a state of protracted drought that I've given away my umbrella and mackintosh."

"Who attended you during your sojourn up the road?"
"Two physicians, a nurse and a snake-charmer."
"The bichloride-of-gold treatment is expensive, is it not?"
"Yes; but you know they can't buy chloride of gold for nothing."
"I suppose you were full of it when you left?"
"Yes; I was a filled case."
"I understand that the patients have a slang term with which they refer to the hypodermic injections?"
"Yes; 'jabs.'"
"Then I suppose they call the doctor 'his jablets'?"
"Don't have to call him; have to go to him."
"I have been told that the patients feel dazed during the earlier portion of the treatment. Am I correct?"
"Yes; like Sullivan's ballad."
"How is that?"
"'Golden Daze.'"
"Did they give you anything as a preventive in case of a return of the old appetite?"
"Yes; a rotary pump and a demijohn of the bichloride."
"Do you experience any inconvenience from the treatment?"

REASSURED.

VISITOR—"'Xcuse me, boss; I's de hall-boy."
MR. JENNINGS (*who has recently traveled from the west*)—"Oh, all r-right! I th-thought for a moment you were another W-wagner car-p-porter!"

SYMPTOMS.

When you see a man stop suddenly, like this——

——and double up like this, he has a touch of the grip.

AN ANGEL OF A COOK.

"OH, AUNT LIZZIE, I am so glad you have come! I found that wretched girl Nora taking brandy from my closet this morning and I discharged her. I couldn't do any different, could I?"

"Why, no; I presume not. But what did you do for dinner? Do you want me to help you?"

"Oh, no, indeed! Tom says I'm an angel of a cook. I got the dinner all myself."

"Um! What did you have?"

"What makes you say it so queer? Tom toasted some bread, and I let him make the coffee. You know he camped out two years ago, and he likes to keep in practice. Then I found part of an orange-pie left from yesterday, and we sent out for some *patés*, and had some of the fruit-cake mamma made for us last Christmas. I got along splendidly, and I'd like to do my own cooking all the time. Tom says I'm an angel of a cook."

MILLIONS IN IT WITHOUT DOUBT.

Fanning—"Is Jobson a practical, level-headed man of business?"

Channing—"Yes; and he has a very great scheme afoot right now."

Fanning—"What's that?"

Channing—"He's organizing a company to insure fire-proof buildings against spontaneous combustion."

AN EXAMPLE OF IT.

"IT DISTRESSES me," said the distinguished English lecturer—"it actually distresses me that the Americans are such fervent worshipers of the dollar."

"I wonder if that is the reason so many of them pay two or three dollars a head to hear you lecture for an hour and a half?" suggested a man who had listened to the remark.

"Mr. Johnsing, will yo' be so 'bligin' as to han' me up dat whitewash-pail?"

TWO VALENTINES.

HE SENT her one a year ago
Which made her out a saint;
The one he sends this year would show,
I'm very sure, she ain't.

LAZY.

"WHAT is your idea of happiness?"

"Nothing to do and lots of time to do it in."

CUPID'S BLINDNESS.

SHE gets a valentine of his
That with his love acquaints her.
It doesn't show her as she is,
But as his fancy paints her.

A RADICAL MEANS OF PROTECTION.

VISITOR (*from Reno*)—"Look out there!"

RATTLED PICK-POCKET—"Murder!"

VISITOR—"I'm sorry, young feller; but I always hitch the end of my watch-chain onter my Derringer trigger."

"T'ank yo', Mr. Johnsing; t'ank yo'."

"S—i—r!"

"Excuse *me*, Mr. Johnsing; excuse me, sir."

A LESSON IN POLITENESS.

THEIR VALENTINES.

MILDRED (meeting Blanche)—"Oh, I'm so glad to see you! It's ages since we met!"

Blanche—"It's eternities!"

(They kiss.)

Mildred—"I want to tell you about my valentines. I got some perfectly lovely ones. Did you get any?"

Blanche—"Only one. Very few people think about poor little me."

Mildred—"Well, first I got an elegant arrangement of flowers and birds and such things, and I'm pretty sure it was Bob Dickson who sent it. It cost ten dollars if it cost a cent."

Blanche—"How nice! You must show it to me when I come up."

Mildred—"Certainly. Then I got an exquisite hand-painted dove on a lovely card, and the most utterly agonizing love-verses you ever read. I won't tell you who sent that. You can guess."

Blanche—"I'm sure I never could. You have so many admirers who are deeply in love with you."

Mildred—"Thanks, awfully! Then I got four or five others that didn't cost so much, but which are very pretty. You must tell me about yours."

Blanche—"Well, mine wasn't very elaborate or costly, but I appreciate it, for I get so few."

Mildred—"Have you any idea who sent it?"

Blanche—"I think it was Ralph Bond."

Mildred (who cherishes an unreturned affection for young Bond)—"Indeed! Are you sure he sent it?"

Blanche (who knows the state of Mildred's heart)—"I am reasonably sure, for I have seen his handwriting several times."

Mildred—"Well, Ralph is a dear, good boy. He is so considerate, you know. He takes great pleasure in works of charity, and I suppose he sent you that valentine out of sheer good nature, knowing you would receive but few or perhaps none."

Blanche (meekly)—"Yes, I suppose so."

Mildred—"But what makes you so sure that it came from him? Men's handwritings look a great deal alike, you know."

Blanche (maliciously)—"But this had his name signed to it."

Mildred—"Why, that was remarkable."

Blanche—"Yes, a trifle odd for a valentine, but I liked it better that way. The sentiment was different from that on most valentines too. It just said—'My dearest Blanche: I love you. Will you accept me for your husband and your valentine?'"

Mildred (coldly)—"Well, accept congratulations. I must go now, for I have ever so many things to do this afternoon."

WM. H. SIVITER.

THE WHITE SQUADRON OF EVOLUTION.
Evoluting in Georgia.

AT THREE A.M.
MRS. SLOBACK—"Do be careful, Hiram!"
MR. SLOBACK (*who has put on the first thing that came handy*)—"Madam, what does a man who led the forlorn hope at Gaines's Mill care for a paltry burglar?"

THE JILT.

JUST now, if she has proved unkind,
There's nothing to prevent one
From showing her his love was blind
By sending her a cent one.

TWO LETTERS.

He to her—"Yes?"
JACK.
She to him—"Ditto."
MAY.

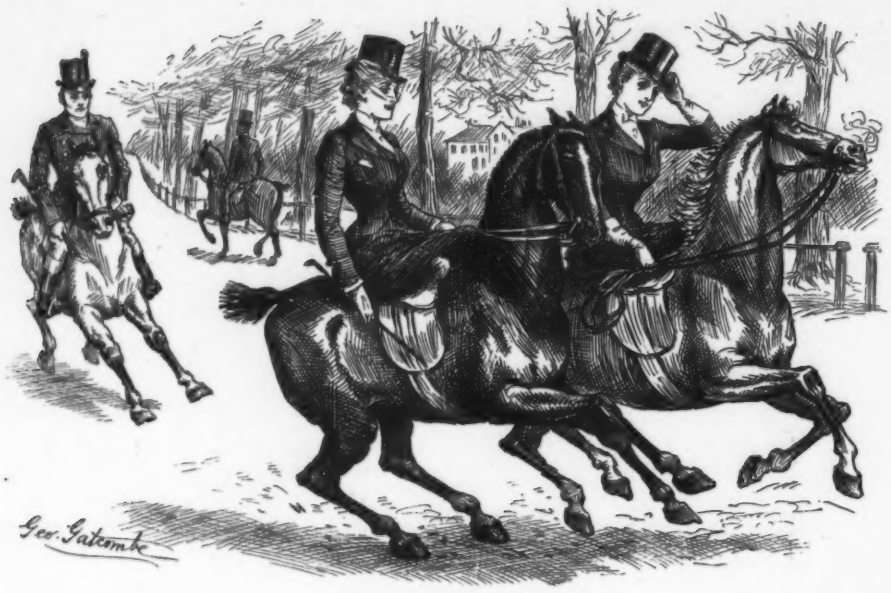
A "QUEER" GRIP.
BUNCO WADDILOVE—"There's prob'bly th' finest c'lection of diamonds you ever see, an' I'll sell 'm fer a song. Jest look at 'm close."
MR. HAYRICK—"Help! murder!"

A DEMAND THAT WAS HEARD A

PRESIDENT HARRISON—"This flag *must* an

HEARD AROUND THE WORLD.

his flag *must* and *shall* be respected!"



SYMPATHETIC EFFECTS.

JENNY—"Why didn't *you* recognize Mr. Bagley too, Marjory?"

MARJORY—"He showed the Wall-street stringency too plainly in his gait. Money has been tight for a month, my dear."

LOST BY A VALENTINE.

SCENE—*Union League club reading-room.*

VAN SMYTHE—"Gad! this little valentine is a beauty. How delighted the dear girl will be! I'm deuced sorry I can't be there just when she receives it. If I proposed then it's two to one she'd throw herself into my arms and ask me to speak to papa. Ha, ha! that cad Pennoyer won't be in it with me after to-morrow." (Addresses envelope to Miss Madge Tinkle.) "Confound it! I came precious near undoing the whole business. I must let her guess who sent it. Let me see. I guess I'll take a run over to Tedford's and have him address it for me." (Throws envelope in basket and goes out. A moment later Pennoyer enters, sees Madge's name on the envelope and picks it up.)

Pennoyer (musing)—"So Van Smythe is boasting among the boys that he cut me out, eh? I wonder what he was writing to Madge, anyhow? He seems to have changed his mind. Well, literary work was never much in his line. Sending her some nonsense, I'll bet." (Jumps up suddenly and joyfully.) "By Jove! to-morrow is Valentine's day. I have it. Ha, ha! It's a rather mean thing to do, I know; but then all's fair in love and war, they say. It's a pretty even-up thing between us regarding Madge, and it would be almost suicidal in me not to take advantage of the opportunity chance has thrown in my way." (Goes out, buys a hideous comic valentine, incloses it in the envelope Van Smythe threw away and mails it to Miss Tinkle.)

J. J. O'CONNELL.

GETTING SQUARE.

I MAILED her such a valentine
I'm sure she will resent it;
But still this consolation 's mine,
She doesn't know I sent it.

NATURALLY.

Quericus—"What is Miss Autumn's opinion of valentines?"

Cynicus—"She doesn't think they make as nice ones as they used to years ago."

BETTER FACE THE MUSIC.

Young Bashful—"Why wouldn't you advise me to tell her my love in a valentine?"

Rounder—"Because girls don't know enough about business to consider sealed proposals."

WHAT IT IS COMING TO.

ST. PETER—"*You* can't come in."

DYNAMITER—"Give me a front seat and a harp or I'll wreck the place!"

THE CLERK'S REVENGE; OR, A CASE OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

1.—*Saturday, ten a.m.*—"Young man, your services will be no longer required after to-day."

2.—*Saturday, eleven a.m.*—"I'll just get square with old Foggy."

3.—*Saturday, one p.m.*—"A lift, please. I'm off for the day."

4.—*Sunday, three a.m.*—"Back from the lodge (hic), my dear."

5.—*Sunday, eight a.m.*—"Well—I—never!"

6.—*Sunday, ten a.m.*—"!!!!!!—!!—!"

The teacher—"There is one of my brightest boys sitting over there on that rock writing while his companions are wasting their time in idle play. No doubt he is writing his lessons out for to-morrow. Here, Jimmy, let me see what you are writing." *Jimmy*—"No'm; I don't want to." *Teacher*—"Ah, see his modesty. Come, I want to read it." This is what she read: "Please excuse my son James from school today, as he is needed at ho"——.—*Boston News.*

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Why didn't the man who invented button-holes get up something equally durable to fit them? We have yet to run across the first button that would hold out with half the persistency that the hole would.—*Chicago National Weekly.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Capitalist (to Dr. Keeley)—"I'll give you eighty thousand dollars for the right to open a bichloride-of-gold institute in Maine." *Dr. Keeley*—"I want one hundred thousand dollars." *Capitalist*—"But you sold Connecticut for eighty thousand dollars." *Dr. Keeley*—"True; but Maine is a prohibition state."—*Sun.*

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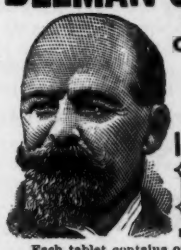
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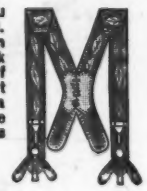

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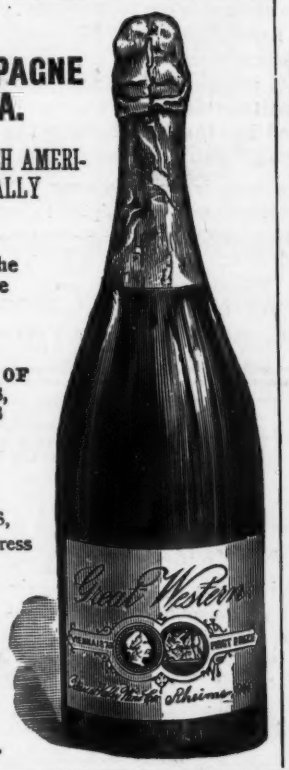

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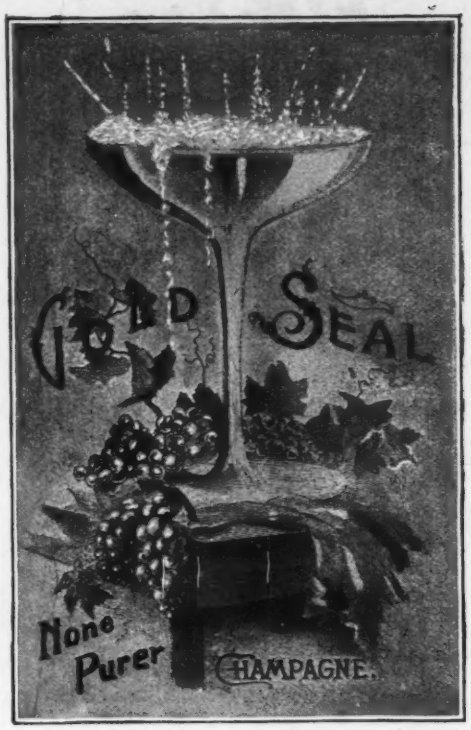

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